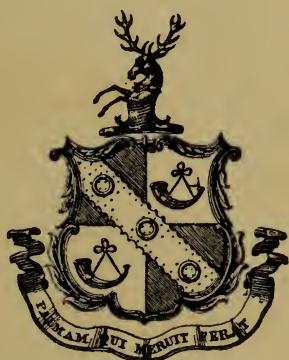


Shawinigan Lake School Magazine



1932

View of Shaumigan Lake School from the Air



Editorial

IT was with some apprehension that they contemplated the coming term as they paced the deck of the steamer. Of course the old order was constantly changing, particularly at the beginning of the Christmas term, but this time it was a more radical change than usual. Presumably there would be a fresh desk in a new classroom on which to try out the sharpness of a knife. The chances of going into the senior house room or of staying in the junior were about even. There would be new prefects with whom it would be comparatively easy to know how to behave from previous acquaintance. None of these things worried them.

The unknown quantities in the term's equation were the new masters. Various rumours had seeped through during the holidays about their magnitude and forbidding appearances. It was all very worrying. It was quite definite that the Bursar had gone, so that the customary, genial welcome would not await them when they brought their humble requests to the bursary at eleven o'clock. They supposed they would find installed there a dapper, middle-aged gentleman or a sardonic, young man. They would have to endure one of these new men "in loco parentis," as Mr. Prout called the position of Housemaster. Heaven preserve them from a martinet! There would be a new form master with whom to reckon, which meant that pellet flipping must temporarily cease. A new music master and a new art master completed a very formidable list. There were undoubtedly pitfalls ahead, and they must pick their steps carefully until they had sized up this battery of new masters brought against them.

It would be interesting to hear their retrospective comments on the term in a few days as they again pace the deck. Only there will be none.

School Notes

THE Headmaster was absent for three weeks during the latter part of November and the early part of December, visiting parents in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. M. A. Ellissen, after ten years of untiring and loyal work as bursar and master at the School, left during August to take over Strathcona School in Calgary. Originally he taught in the School, but, as its numbers increased, he took over the duties of bursar, and it might almost be said that the Bursary grew up round him. He was Housemaster of Lake's, and he always played an active part in every branch of our life here. Though we are the losers by his going, we wish him every success in his new venture.

Our congratulations are due to Mr. M. H. Ellis, who, after five years of loyal and conscientious work for the School, accepted the offer of the directors of Brentwood College, and took over the Head Mastership in September. We wish him every success in the important position which has been given him and must congratulate the directors on their choice, but we shall hope to see him up here very often, and we shall miss him very much in the various school activities.

At the beginning of the Christmas term Mr. D. C. Ellis (Stowe and U.B.C.), Mr. M. W. Corbett (R.N.C., Dartmouth and Trinity College, Oxford), Mr. C. W. Twite (Charterhouse and Brasenose College, Oxford), Mr. E. J. H. Ryall (Dover), Mr. E. L. Bott (Toronto Conservatory of Music) and Mr. L. L. Warrener (Ontario College of Art; Antwerp and Paris) joined the Staff.

Mr. D. C. Ellis is the new housemaster of Groves'; Mr. M. W. Corbett of Lake's; and Mr. E. J. H. Ryall is the bursar.

The School Prefects this year are J. F. Lake, D. E. Bradford, G. F. Dyson, G. A. Pownall, and R. P. Shannon.

We were glad to welcome back at the beginning of the

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term Capt. Levien and Mrs. Stanton after their holidays of recuperation, the former in England, the latter in Tahiti.

The School attended two very good lectures at Strathcona in the early part of the year, the first given by Sir Hubert Wilkins on his expedition to the North Pole in the "Nautilus"; the second given by Captain Noel on the "Epic of Everest" with introductory coloured slides of Kashmir and the Taj Mahal.

On April 23rd in the S.L.A.A. Hall the Rayner sisters gave a novel entertainment comprising dances, plays and songs from many lands.

The Pancake Greeze was held on February 9th, the winner being Bates, representing Lower Fifth Form.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys on the birth of a daughter on July 2nd.

The whole school were able to see the Australians play cricket either at Duncan or in Victoria during their visit this summer.

We congratulate G. F. Dyson on playing for Victoria against the Australians in June, and him and Bradford on being selected for the B.C. Colts vs. Australians in August.

On Thanksgiving Day nearly the whole school were present at the Somenos Races, organized by the Cowichan Riding Club. A special race for Old Boys for a cup given by the Headmaster was won by J. A. Piddington.

The new rugger field has been in use all this term so that it has been possible to undertake extensive levelling operations on the cricket field. The growth of the grass has been materially helped by water having been piped up to the ground.

On Armistice Day the usual service was held in Chapel in the morning, the rest of the day being a holiday. In the evening there was a Rag Concert.

At an examination held during the Summer Term, J. D. C. Holland was elected to the vacant Foundation Scholarship, and an additional scholarship was awarded to J. R. Maybee.

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An attempt has been made to start a play reading society to take the place of the Debating Society on Wednesday evenings. At present the only difficulty is to secure a sufficient number of copies of plays.

Mr. Willis has several times made Wednesday evening pass very pleasantly, on the first occasion with a lantern lecture on Australia, and on two occasions with a cinema show, one film of which he himself took depicting school activities.

I. M. D. Fox was accepted as a cadet at the R.M.C., Kingston, in September.

AN ANCIENT MARINER

It was one of those wonderful autumn evenings, when the sun had bathed all the clouds in golden light.

As I approached the harbour, I saw an old sailing ship silhouetted against the red sky. Drawing nearer I noticed an old man sitting on the grass by the shore. By his wrinkled weather-beaten face I at once took him for a sailor.

I sat down beside him and for a few moments we remained silent. Finally I remarked: "She's a beautiful ship, isn't she?"

"Aye," he said, "yon's a fine old ship. One of the best that ever sailed the seven seas." He paused. "You've never been to sea, I suppose?"

"No," I replied wistfully.

"Then you've never heard the slapping of the waters on the bows, nor the creaking of the rigging, nor the shouting of the crew, nor the song of the shantyman?"

"Never!" I replied. Then, "When did you first go to sea?"

"Me? Oh! I've never been to sea, I'm a carpenter by trade!"

—D. E. Shauqs.

Chapel Notes

Confirmation

THE Lord Bishop of the Diocese held a Confirmation in the Chapel on Sunday, March 13th. The following were confirmed: E. V. Ardagh, J. Bagley, R. M. Bell-Irving, L. F. Bevington, A. C. Campbell, J. C. Campbell, J. M. Cross, G. E. Davis, I. Davis, R. H. Farris, R. E. Homer-Dixon, E. M. Helliwell, J. M. Malkin, R. R. Maitland, G. Oakes, M. R. F. Oliver, A. M. Pickles, J. M. Reynolds, A. D. Rhodes, G. W. Reed, R. L. Robinson, V. H. V. Rose, E. A. Riddell, D. B. Savage, A. M. Slade, J. E. Semmes, J. C. Whittle, C. H. Wilson, W. D. Woodward, T. C. Torland, T. C. Tryon, W. B. Hyde, P. Skrimshire, P. S. Mallam, and nine girls from Strathcona School.

Special Preachers

Sermons have been preached by the following: The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, the Lord Bishop of Kootenay, and the Headmaster.

Collections

Collections are as a rule for general expenses, which include the School Assessment of the Synod of \$200 per annum. There have been Special Collections for the M.S.C.C. Special Appeal, and, on Armistice Day, for the Red Cross.

Baptisms

Herbert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edmonds (Old Boy).

Yvonne Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Humphreys.

Speech Day

ON Friday, July 1st, a large number of parents and visitors were present at the School for Speech Day. After the Water Sports were over, the prize-giving took place in the gymnasium.

The Headmaster in his speech reviewed the activities of the School during the past year. The School had headed the private schools last year, when there were no failures in senior matriculation and only one out of eighteen in junior matriculation.

Games had been satisfactory, the cricket being particularly successful, both Bradford and Dyson having been selected to play against the Australians at Victoria.

Old Boys were beginning to do things of note, E. Musgrave winning his degree as Bachelor of Commerce at McGill; F. Bradley just missing winning the Diamond Sculls; J. Groves winning a half Blue at Cambridge; and A. Best having had sculpture accepted by the Paris Salon.

He congratulated Mr. M. H. Ellis on becoming headmaster of Brentwood College after five years' valuable work at Shawnigan, and gave additional instances that others appreciated his staff.

He reported that Mr. C. H. Henniker had secured \$345 for the cricket pavilion fund.

He then introduced Professor H. T. Logan, department of classics, of the University of British Columbia, by whom the prizes were given away.

Introducing his remarks, Professor Logan said that he had one or two thoughts about this business of a boy's education to leave with all his hearers, and he purposed to speak particularly of two aspects of education: its importance and its objects—what it tries to do and what may be expected of it.

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Anyone who visits Shawnigan Lake School with its lovely grounds, its beautiful buildings, its aesthetic provision for the comfort and welfare of the boys will realize, said the speaker, that the dictum of Juvenal: "There is nothing a father will spend less on than the education of his son," could never be applicable to the parents who send their sons to this school. Hence it may be concluded that the parents believe with the speaker that the education of their boys is an important thing and one which they may even be ready to make sacrifices to obtain.

In times like these, we may well ask whether we should not save the dollars it costs to send a boy to school: why we should keep him learning impractical things out of text books—and yet boys are kept at school because parents want to give them a chance in life, or for some other reason which indicates that parents do think that a school education is an important factor in modern life. While the prime consideration of every true citizen should be the development of the natural resources of the country, it must not be forgotten that at the head and far out in the front of the list of natural resources are the boys and girls of the country. It is for the development of these that parents are prepared to spend their substance. They believe in the importance of education because of what they may expect their boys to get out of it. They may expect that in a good school their boys shall have a good time—but that is not the reason why they send them to school. What they do expect is that their boys shall get the stamp of the school on them. The spirit of the school is what makes the school, is what boys get by attending the school, is the stamp of the school and the boys of this school have reason to be proud of their school stamp.

The school stamp, said the speaker, has, like a coin, two sides, different yet equally important in the boy's life, when he is younger and when he is older. The one side of the school stamp is character, the other the ability to think. Character rather than book learning was what Cecil Rhodes wished in the choice of scholars for his foundation.

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The other side of the stamp, however, is equally important, insisted Professor Logan, if boys are to take their place in the life of the day. In a good school, if they have been well taught, they will have learnt to think out things for themselves—and that is what, more than anything else, universities try to teach their students.

Parents, then, have a right to expect that their boys' characters will be developed and that they will be trained to use their minds properly—and a boy who has been well started in both these respects had already won more than half the battle of life, asserted Mr. Logan.

Lastly, education, in the strict sense, will not teach a boy to make money. The object of education is to teach a boy how to live, not how to make a living. And if a school, concluded the speaker, has succeeded in beginning that process for a boy, and beginning it well, it has done all that school education can be expected to do for him.

PRIIZE LIST, 1932

- Form VII—I. M. D. Fox.
- Form VI—B. L. Robinson.
- Form V-A—R. H. Hyde.
- Form V-B—R. C. Hayden.
- Form IV—G. W. Reed.
- Remove A—J. A. Davis.
- Remove B—R. L. Macleay.
- Form III—R. A. Kerr.
- Form II—J. H. Budd.
- Form I—W. E. Ridewood.
- French—R. C. Hayden.
- Mathematics—I. M. D. Fox.
- General Progress I—D. E. Bradford.
- General Progress II—C. R. Day.
- Music (Sight Reading)—M. R. F. Oliver.
- Drawing (Mechanical)—C. J. Henniker.

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Reading (Bishop's Prize)—J. F. Lake.

Sportsmanship Cup—P. S. Mallam.

Efficiency Cup (Michaelmas and Summer)—J. F. Lake.

Inter-House Sports Cup—Ripley's and Copeman's (a tie).

Form I Race—O. B. McDonald.

Old Boys' Race—A. Playfair.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATIONS

The following took the Departmental Examinations successfully in 1932:

Senior—E. A. Riddell, D. E. Bradford.

Junior—R. F. Pearce, D. B. Savage, B. L. Robinson, C. H. Hyde, D. C. S. Barker, J. R. Doull, M. P. Larsen, D. J. Lawson, G. A. Pownall, P. N. T. Skrimshire, M. G. Stirling.

LOOK THROUGH LIFE'S WINDOW

Look through the window, and the scene
A placid, wondrous beauty holds,
That charms the eye, and quiets the soul.
Against the cloudless perfect sky the trees
Hang in a lofty wall of green, which glows
With the rich late sunshine striking down;
And many a soft shadow, or a gap
Of palest blue blends perfectly, to form
A pattern not outdone by Persia's best,
And costing nought, for it is always there
To be enjoyed, and no smooth merchant
Makes profane its glorious shroud with talk
Of money and exchange. The topmost branches
Reach their stems towards the blue, as if
They were uplifted to do honour to the sun
Who clothes them in their cloak of light.
Their soaring height gives majesty to all
The view; their great trunks' firmness lends
An air of power; they glory in their strength.

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What can we ask more of the world than this—
Great Nature's endless store of beauteous things,
To fill our minds with thoughts, and make our life
Flow smoothly through a world of love and art,
And help us rise above all common lust,
To reach before we die a point as near
Perfection as we may, who are the sons
Of countless generations of the earth
Since first sin came. Our duty 'tis to see
Through life's wide window one thing, only this—
See Beauty, nothing else, and rise to life
Of perfect harmony and lasting love.

—D. I.

FOUNTAIN PENS

No child of to-day is ever content to write with ordinary, satisfactory, smooth-running pens and pen nibs, but always looks forward to the day when he may scrawl ugly characters with a real fountain pen.

No boy wishes to go through life without a watch, about the merits of which he may continually argue. It is the same with a fountain pen. In spite of the fact that he never really believes any of them to be satisfactory, yet he never tires of showing the superiority of the Parker over the Sheaffer, or the Sheaffer over the Waterman's as the case may be.

I well remember the first fountain pen I ever had. It was a Christmas gift from a well-meaning and loving relation. The first thing I did, naturally, was to fill it with ink and to scribble my name on anything and everything, including paper, furniture, and the kitchen pots. Soon, however, it was forgotten and put in my pocket as my attention was turned to other presents.

When I remembered it later I drew it forth from a soggy and inkstained pocket, as it appeared that I had used the filler instead of the clip as a fastener. Seeing ink all over my hands I immediately dropped and broke the pen in two. The

annoying part of this episode was that I had to write to my well-meaning relation, telling her how pleased I was with the gift, and how useful I knew it would be.

We often read in advertisements of new fountain pens that never leak, that always run smoothly and that give us every pleasure to write with. I, personally, have never had the good luck to have a pen of this type. Every fountain pen I have ever had the misfortune to own has been unsatisfactory. If it does not leak, it will not write. I must have spent hours thumping it on a blotter, swinging it around in the air, filling and emptying it, in vain attempts to persuade it to write. The only one of these tricks it ever responds to is the swinging one. Then ink will suddenly gush out and spread itself in pretty blue patterns over the plaster.

If it leaks the only thing to do is to leave it empty. In this case you spend hours in a fruitless search for ink, which is never where you saw it last.

Pens that have nibs which do not suit your style are only an invention to increase your vocabulary. In fact, I would even say that they rival golf in that function, for it is as disconcerting to try to write with an unfamiliar type of nib, as it is to miss a two-foot putt.

If you like a fine nib you invariably get a thick one, and so spend hours turning it sideways and writing at every conceivable angle. Sometimes you find that by turning the nib around it will give satisfactory results. In these cases, however, after one month's use, the nib is worn right away.

If you like a thick nib and get a fine one, you either bend the ends of the nib apart by pressing too hard on it, or you try to have the nib changed. Finding that both these methods fail, you resort to the old way—via the ash can.

I am sure that the only satisfactory answer to the unsatisfactory fountain pen question is to write in pencil.

—J. D. Noswal.

Football

1932-33

FOOTBALL throughout the school this season has been of a very fair standard. The first fifteen in particular has played very good football, being undoubtedly the strongest side that the school has yet produced, mainly due to the fact that it was composed almost entirely of boys who have learnt their football at the school in junior years. The forwards, though almost all newcomers to the team and so being inclined at first to play as individuals rather than as a pack, soon settled down and developed into a very useful lot of players. Particularly noticeable is the way in which they back up any member of the team who has the ball, whether another forward or a three-quarter: as a result of these tactics, a large number of the tries were scored by forwards. The three-quarters are very quick off the mark, and quite good at seeing any opening that is offered. At the beginning of the season there was rather a tendency to get out of position and be too flat in attack, but latterly Dyson has always kept them well in position. The handling has been very good, a particularly fine exhibition being given during the match against Nanaimo, when a very greasy ball was handled perfectly by all the three-quarters before a try was scored on the opposite wing. The greatest weakness shown has been in falling on the ball, there has been some hesitation about this, and when done it was not done whole heartedly enough. To single out individuals would be impossible, when the side has played so well together as a team, but mention should be made of Lake who has captained the side very well and has always given it a splendid example in his own hard work. He has been very well backed up by his vice-captain, Bradford, whose play at scrum-half has been very good indeed.

The second fifteen has also had a good season. Forwards have been plentiful and their play has been of a very fair

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standard. At the beginning of the season, three-quarters of any merit were scarce, but they have improved considerably and are becoming quite useful players. The team as a whole has worked hard and well but has shown rather a tendency to try to tackle a man without going at him hard enough. Reed, as captain, played a very good game at scrum-half all through the season.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. Brentwood

On Saturday afternoon, under perfect playing conditions, Shawnigan Lake School, on their own ground, gained a big victory over Brentwood, winning by 52-5. The Shawnigan forwards gained possession of the ball in the majority of the scrums, and the backs, handling well, scored six tries through Bradford (2), Covernton, Mackie, Lake and Robertson. Robertson was successful with each place kick. The fourth was the result of a particularly good passing movement and the fifth of a clever punt ahead by Covernton, which Robertson caught and went over the line with.

The second half was more evenly contested, the Brentwood forwards playing well, particularly in the loose scrums. Tries, however, were scored at fairly regular intervals by Bradford (2), Robertson (2), Covernton and Pownall, Robertson converting the last two. Brentwood's try came midway through the second half when, following good work by their forwards, Todd made a fine run down the left wing to score between the posts, Angus converting.

Shawnigan Lake School: Back, Dawson; three-quarters, Covernton, Robertson, Bird, Adams; five-eighths, Dyson, Mackie; half, Bradford; forwards, Lake (captain), Skrimshire, Shannon, Pownall, Stirling, Homer-Dixon, Lawson.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. Nanaimo Mosquitos

On Saturday afternoon Shawnigan Lake School beat the recently-formed Nanaimo Mosquitos on the School ground by three goals and six tries (33 points) to nothing. In spite

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of the heavy rain of the previous twenty-four hours, the field was in good condition except for a few puddles at one end. Nanaimo kicked off and Shawnigan were at once on the offensive, Covernton quickly scoring two unconverted tries. Except for two brief periods, Shawnigan dominated the play during the first half, the forwards heeling the ball from practically every scrum and further tries being scored by Mackie, Adams and Covernton, one of which Robertson converted, so that the score at half time was 17-0.

Bradford scored almost at once on play being resumed, Robertson converting, but after that Nanaimo took up the attack, their whole team playing with vigour and determination and keeping the School on the defensive for ten minutes. Gradually their effort died away, and the School again returned to the attack, tries being scored by Mackie, Homer-Dixon and Lake, after a good run by Mackie, Robertson converting the first of these.

Shawnigan Lake School: Back, Dawson; three-quarters, Adams, Bird, Robertson, Covernton; five-eighths, Dyson, Mackie; half, Bradford; forwards, Lake (captain), Skrimshire, Shannon, Lawson, Pownall, Homer-Dixon, Stirling.

Shawnigan Lake School vs. University School

Considering that there had been thirty-six hours of almost continual rain, the ground was in very fair condition. However, it was wet enough to make handling difficult. Rain fell at intervals during the game. Shawnigan were quickly into their stride, and never allowed their opponents to settle down. Soon after the start Dyson started a passing movement, and Lake, backing up well, went over between the posts, Robertson converting this try. Good passing by the outsides saw Covernton over for an unconverted try. The University forwards dribbled down the field, but Dawson cleared. Again Shawnigan attacked and from a scrum near the line Bradford scored a try, which Robertson converted. Shawnigan continued to press and tries were scored by Bradford and Skrimshire, the major points not being added. Half

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time score, 19 points to nil. University School started off well and looked dangerous for a time, Shawnigan having to touch down, but they were soon attacking again, and Mackie, kicking up the field and following up, was tackled on the line, a penalty try being awarded, the kick failing. Then came the best try of the match. A passing movement starting on the half way line saw Covernton over, after all the outsides had handled the ball. This try was not converted. Mackie, kicking over the fullback's head, scored again. Robertson converted this try. University rallied for a short while but could not finish their attack. The last try was scored by Robertson, who ran round the blind side of a five-yard scrum. This try was not converted. University then put up a strong defence and no further tries were scored.

Shawnigan Lake School: Back, Dawson; three-quarters, Adams, Bird, Robertson, Covernton; five-eighths, Dyson, Mackie; half, Bradford; forwards, Lake (captain), Skrimshire, Shannon, Lawson, Pownall, Stirling, Homer-Dixon.

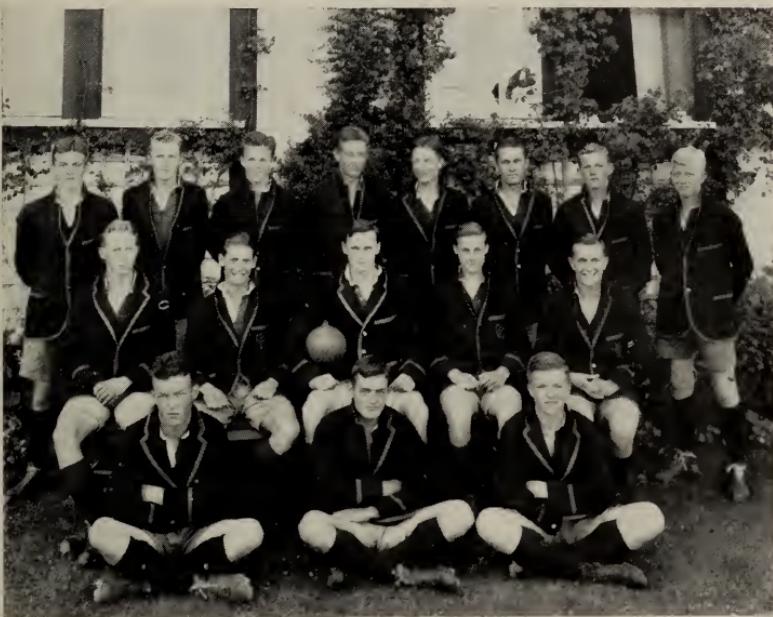
Shawnigan Lake School vs. Brentwood

In a game played at Brentwood on Saturday, November 26th, Shawnigan Lake School beat Brentwood 28-3. The home side started off with a strong rush and soon carried the play into the Shawnigan twenty-five, Todd shortly afterwards scoring a good try from a passing movement by the three-quarters. This try was not converted. Shawnigan then began to settle down better, and Bradford quickly equalized the score by dribbling through and falling on the ball. There followed a fairly long period during which the play was mostly in mid-field, Brentwood gaining ground with forward rushes while Shawnigan gained on three-quarter runs. The next two tries were both scored by Covernton after good passing movements by the Shawnigan three-quarter line, the kick failing in each case. The last score of the half came from a scrum on the Brentwood line, when the Shawnigan pack pushed the scrum over and fell on the ball. Half time score, 12-3.

Brentwood pressed again at the beginning of the second half, and Shawnigan were forced to touch down after a penalty

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kick. Later, however, the Shawnigan three-quarters began to see more of the ball, and Lake scored a try from a nice opening by Robertson, the latter converting it. Two more tries were added as the result of passing movements, the first



1st RUGBY XV
1931-32

Back Row—J. R. Doull, D. F. Robertson, H. C. K. Housser, J. R. Matthews, C. F. Cautley, M. C. Adams, C. Allen, E. D. S. Scholefield. Middle Row—J. A. Piddington, D. E. Bradford, J. F. Lake, G. F. Dyson, P. S. Mallam. Sitting—P. Skrimshire, G. S. Covernton, E. A. Riddell.

by Adams, and the second by Mackie. Neither of these were converted. The last try was the result of a clever kick ahead by Bradford, who followed through and touched the ball down, which Robertson converted.

Shawnigan Lake School: Dawson; Adams, Ross, Robertson, Covernton; Mackie, Dyson; Bradford; Lake (captain), Skrimshire, Shannon, Lawson, Pownall, Stirling, Bishop.

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Shawnigan Lake School "B" XV vs. Brentwood College Second XV at Brentwood

This match was played under ideal conditions. In the first half Savage (2), Ross (3), Reed and Lewis scored tries, and Rochfort converted one. Pearce, Reed and Tryon scored tries in the second half, Pearce converting one. Shawnigan thus won 34 to nil.

Shawnigan Lake School: Rochfort, Tryon, Kennedy, Pearce, Lewis, Ross, Reed (captain), Savage, Wilson, Bishop, Tupper, Henniker, Campbell, Pullen.

Shawnigan Lake 3rd XV vs. Brentwood School 2nd XV At Shawnigan

On December 3rd the School 3rd XV beat Brentwood after a hard game by 9-3. Though the rugby was not of a high standard, it was a most enjoyable game to watch, and the attempt to convert the first try will live long in the memory of those who saw it. Shawnigan had the advantage territorially most of the game, tries being scored by Kennedy, after a good run by Rogers, by Nixon and Harris. Brentwood scored in the last minute of the game.

Team: Wilson ii (back), Hyde i, Torland ii, Woodward, Harris (three-quarters), Rogers, Kennedy (five-eighths), Whittle (half), Aikins (captain), Nixon, Maybee, Davis i, Lake ii, Reynolds, Watson (forwards).

Characters

1932-33

J. F. Lake (Captain). Forward. Has developed into a really good forward, always well up with the game, and has been an excellent example to the rest of the side by his sound leadership. Handling and kicking greatly improved. Good in the line out.

D. E. Bradford (Vice-Captain). Scrum half. Has backed up his captain in a splendid fashion. A really excellent half, who is always in the right place, and gets the ball out very

quickly. Has scored several very good tries by quick thinking and determination. Very fine hands, good kick. Tackles very well.

G. F. Dyson. Five-eighths. Has worked really well with his half, and has looked after the outsides in a very quiet and clever manner. Sees an opening quickly and has opened up the game which has paved the way to many tries. Very unselfish. Excellent hands. Accurate but short kick. Tackles well.

G. S. Covernton. Wing three-quarter. Has developed into a very useful player. Goes for the line at full speed. Good hand off. Must, however, try to remember that the use of the inside pass is a very good method of attack. Tackling rather weak at times, should try and learn to go lower. Good kick.

D. F. Robertson. Centre three-quarter. Plays really well when things are going his way. Rather a player of moods. Must try and overcome this failing. Has a very clever side step, also a good eye for an opening. Handling rather variable. Tackles well when roused. Very good place kick.

P. T. Skrimshire. Forward. Has hooked very well all through. Always well up. Inclined to get fussed when in possession of the ball, must make up his mind what to do and to do it at once. Hands are rather poor at present, but are improving. Tackles well.

M. C. Adams. Wing three-quarter. A much improved player, though at times he lacks that extra determination which is essential for anyone in his position. Tackling needs improving. Good kick. Handling rather variable.

R. P. Shannon. Forward. Has developed into a really good forward, always well up. Has backed up his leader in a very excellent manner. Tackling and handling good.

J. F. Mackie. Five-eighths. Considering that he is really a wing three-quarter he has adapted himself to this position in a very sound manner. Has a good eye for an opening and

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has a very good swerve. Must try and improve his tackling, which is rather of the high order. Very fair pair of hands. Good kick.

D. J. Lawson. Forward. Has got his place in the side through real hard work. Always well up. Tackles and goes down well. Handling quite sound. Good in the line out.

G. A. Pownall. Forward. A good hard working forward, who has improved both in pace and determination. Very fair pair of hands. Much better in the line out.

D. A. Dawson. Fullback. Has filled this very difficult position in a very praiseworthy manner. Has learnt to position himself well. Very good tackle. A good and accurate kick.

M. G. Stirling. Forward. Rather a slow but hard working player. Should try and take short cuts instead of going the long way round. Much improved in the line out. Handling quite good.

J. I. Bird. Centre three-quarter. Though rather on the small side, he has filled this position well and used his brains. Rather inclined to delay his passes too long and to use the overhead pass too much. Very good pair of hands. Tackles well.

R. E. Homer-Dixon. Forward. Can play well when he makes up his mind. Very inclined to slack. Has pace. Good in the line out. A very fair pair of hands.

E. F. Bishop. Forward. A really good hard working forward with all the determination in the world. Rather lacks weight and does not always watch the ball sufficiently in the scrum. Handling much improved. Tackles well.

R. D. S. Ross. Centre three-quarter. Has the makings of a very useful player, though at present rather unused to the position. Tackles well. Very fair kick.

THE ELF'S PARTY

I had been working late last night, and it was nearly one o'clock when I got into bed. I was just falling asleep when, to my amazement, the window opened and in jumped a little Elf. He looked around and, seeing me, he took my hand in his and motioned me to come with him. Presently we came to a small wood where I saw some more little elves just like the one that was leading me. They had a band, the instruments of which I noticed were mostly pipes and flutes, with two or three violins. While some played, others danced.

I turned to the Elf that was still standing at my elbow: "Is this real, or just a dream?" I asked.

He looked up at me and laughed. Then, without answering my question, he motioned me to sit down on the grass. He clapped his hands and immediately two elves came running towards us, each with a goblet full of a dark liquid and with a bowl of berries in his hands. They set them down on a toadstool and then stood behind my companion looking at me curiously. My companion drank some of the liquid and told me not to be afraid as it was only honey from the flowers. So I drank. It was very nice, although it was a bit sweet.

Then he took me by the hand and led me over to where some of the elves were dancing and playing different games. He gave me a silver ring and told me to put it on my second finger. Having thanked him, I asked:

"Where do you all live?"

"In the hollows in the trees," he answered. "In the daytime we sleep, and each night we go out into the wood, dance and play games."

"Why have you brought me here?"

"So that you may go away and tell children that elves and fairies still exist."

A few minutes later I began to feel drowsy and, without knowing it, I dropped off to sleep. When I awoke the next morning I thought it had been just a dream, but when I glanced down at my hand I saw the silver ring, which the Elf had given to me, so that I knew that it had been true.

—C. F. K.

Cricket

IT can safely be said that there was more enthusiasm for cricket in the school this year than ever before, the chief reason probably being the visit of the Australians.

The first eleven had quite a successful season, winning two school matches and drawing the third. The batting was the weakest part, and once more we had to rely on a few to make any score at all. The bowling was very fair, but Dyson had too often to bear the brunt of this, owing to the apparent inability of any other bowler to keep a length.

The eleven undoubtedly maintained our reputation for good fielding. Some of the catching was brilliant at times, whilst the throwing in and backing up, though weak at first, improved enormously towards the end of the season.

It would be well if next year's eleven would remember the lessons learnt from the Australian match, principally that the throwing-in was always full pitch to the wicket keeper even from near the boundary.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN CRICKET CLUB

May 7th, 1932, at Shawnigan

Lost by 37 Runs

Cowichan

St. J. Considine, c Bradford, b	
Dyson	
H. A. Rhodes, c Graburn, b Dyson	17
E. M. Slater, b Graburn	12
C. T. Mayo, c Fox, b Graham	46
P. Garrard, b Graburn	0
E. C. Ball, c Bradford, b Dyson	14
C. F. Hoey, b Dyson	0
W. Mowbray, c Graburn, b Dyson	4
R. F. Leader, c Kennedy, b Robertson	12
Denny, not out	8
Col. Heppenstall, hit wkt., b Dyson	3
A. B. Slee, b Dyson	1
Extras	7
Total	125

Shawnigan Lake School

Robertson, b Ball	19
Malkin, b Ball	9
Bradford, b Rhodes	1
Dyson, b Rhodes	23
Kennedy, b Slater	8
Bird, c Garrard, b Mowbray	1
Hyde, b Slater	0
Graham, c and b, Garrard	10
Fox, c Mayo, b Rhodes	5
Graburn, b Garrard	0
Doull, b Garrard	3
Mallam, not out	0
Extras	9
Total	88

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL**

May 21st, 1932, at Shawnigan

Won by 10 Runs

University School	Shawnigan Lake School
Poynz, c Riddell, b Fox.....	1 Robertson, b Alexander
Allen, run out	16 Bradford, c Swan, b Alexander....
Mackid, c Bradford, b Fox.....	3 Dyson, b Mackid
Leggatt, c Malkin, b Dyson.....	0 Bird, b Mackid
Alexander, c Hyde, b Dyson.....	9 Kennedy, b Alexander
Mercer, c Bradford, b Dyson.....	12 Malkin, c and b Alexander
Smith, b Fox	1 Hyde, b Alexander
Coleman, b Fox	0 Riddell, b Alexander
Davis, c Bradford, b Dyson.....	8 Fox, run out
Rowe, not out	2 Graburn, not out
Swan, c Mallam, b Dyson.....	0 Mallam, b Alexander
Extras	1 Extras
Total	53 Total
	63



1st CRICKET XI

1932

Back Row—D. F. Robertson, I. M. D. Fox, J. F. Lake, E. A. Riddell.
Second Row—C. H. Hyde, D. E. Bradford, G. F. Dyson, J. M. Malkin,
P. S. Mallam. Front Row—J. I. Bird.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE

May 28th, 1932, at Brentwood
Drawn

Brentwood College

Thorn, not out	117
Sharland, run out	0
Angus, lbw, b Fox.....	1
Selby, c Graham, b Fox.....	0
Mayhew, c Bradford, b Fox.....	2
Lawson, c Robertson, b Dyson.....	7
Woods, c Lake, b Dyson.....	10
Fort, b Dyson	0
Davidson, c Robertson, b Dyson.....	4
Cooper, c Bradford, b Dyson.....	0
Drummond-Hay, not out	27
Extras	3
(Innings declared closed)	

Shawnigan Lake School

Robertson, c Drummond-Hay, b Woods	10
Bradford, c Davidson, b Drummond-Hay	43
Malkin, lbw, b Woods.....	16
Hyde, not out	21
Dyson, c Fort, b Thorn.....	5
Bird, c Cooper, b Thorn	0
Lake, not out	4
Pearce.....	
Graburn.....	
Fox.....	
Mallam.....	
Extras	6

Total	171	Total	104
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SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. COWICHAN CRICKET CLUB

June 4th, 1932, at Duncan
Lost by 19 Runs

**Cowichan
1st Innings**

H. A. Rhodes, b Fox.....	17
A. B. Slee, hit wkt, b Dyson.....	1
J. Y. Copeman, c Graburn, b Fox	1
E. J. H. Ryall, c Graburn, b Dyson	2
W. Mowbray, c Lake, b Fox.....	26
L. A. S Cole, b Dyson.....	1
A. E. S. Leggatt, c Hyde, b Dyson	8
W. T. Corbishley, c Malkin, b Dyson	4
C. Hall, c Lake, b Dyson.....	0
R. E. Barkley, not out.....	12
P. Garrard, c Fox, b Dyson.....	16
Extras	1
Total	89

**Shawnigan Lake School
1st Innings**

Robertson, c Mowbray, b Rhodes	18
Bradford, st Slee, b Rhodes.....	22
Hyde, b Rhodes	0
Dyson, run out	0
Malkin, b Rhodes	1
Lake, b Rhodes	5
Bell, b Mowbray	1
Bird, b Mowbray	0
Graburn, c Corbishley, b Ryall	10
Fox, c and b Rhodes	0
Mallam, not out	1
Extras	3

2nd Innings

R. E. Barkley, c Bird, b Dyson.....	11
L. A. S. Cole, c Dyson, b Graburn	14
J. Y. Copeman, not out.....	11
A. B. Slee, not out.....	1
C. Hall.....	
E. J. H. Ryall.....	
W. T. Corbishley.....	
W. Mowbray.....	
H. A. Rhodes.....	
P. Garrard.....	
A. E. S. Leggatt.....	
Extras	1
(Innings declared closed)	

2nd Innings

Robertson, b Garrard	7
Bradford, b Cole	4
Hyde, b Garrard	2
Dyson, c Rhodes, b Copeman.....	9
Malkin, st Slee, b Barkley	2
Bell, b Cole	2
Lake, c Mowbray, b Barkley	0
Graburn, lbw, b Barkley	4
Mallam, c Leggatt, b Barkley	8
Bird, c Mowbray, b Barkley	9
Fox, not out	0

Total	38	Total	47
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SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL vs. UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL**

June 11th, 1932, at Victoria
Won by 15 Runs

University School	Shawnigan Lake School
Peyntz, c Riddell, b Dyson.....	15
Allen, c Riddell, b Graburn.....	13
Mackid, c Riddell, b Graburn.....	7
Leggatt, b Graburn	0
Alexander, run out	9
Smith, run out	0
Coleman, b Graburn	0
Rowe, run out	5
Swan, c Riddell, b Dyson.....	1
Mercer, not out	4
Davis, c Malkin, b Dyson.....	2
Extras	4
Total	60
	Total
	75

SECOND XI MATCHES

School vs. University School, May 1st, at Victoria, won by 1 run; Shawnigan 48, University School 47 (Pearce i 7 for 25).

School vs. Courtenay, May 28th, at Shawnigan, won by 9 runs; Shawnigan 62 (Bell 16), Courtenay 53 (Graham 5 for 14).

School vs. University School, June 11th, at Shawnigan, won by 4 runs; Shawnigan 62 (Bell 17), University School 58 (Pearce i 4 for 10).

COLTS MATCH

School vs. Duncan Scouts, May 1st, at Duncan, won by 8 runs; Shawnigan 60 (Covernton 30 not out), Duncan Scouts 52 (Maxwell 4 for 12, Aikins 4 for 18).

HOUSE MATCHES

In the first round Copeman's beat Ripley's 110 for 5-36; Grove's beat Lake's 75-65.

In the final Copeman's beat Grove's 55-28.

CHARACTERS—FIRST XI

G. F. Dyson (Captain). A very hard working captain who set a good example to his side as a fieldsman. He used his head when bowling and usually had the batsmen guessing.

He has a good style in batting but is rather inclined to play across the ball.

D. E. Bradford (Vice-Captain). A first class field. His batting has greatly improved and his forward play is most promising. Needs to develop the cut.

J. M. Malkin. Rather a disappointing bat, who never seemed to get set. A very fair field. Should try to control his length more for his slow leg breaks.

C. H. Hyde. A batsman with a good off-drive, but no other strokes. A fair field. As a bowler he has a deceptive flight.

D. F. Robertson. A very lucky opening batsman, whose off strokes have much improved, but he still has some shots peculiarly his own. A good field and useful change bowler.

P. S. Mallam. A very successful first season as a wicket-keeper.

I. M. D. Fox. A useful left hand bowler who is less afraid to pitch the ball up than he was. Good field but very poor bat.

G. Graburn. A useful left hand change bowler with a natural swing. A very good field but an indifferent bat.

J. F. Lake. The "iron man" of the side, saving many runs by his determined efforts at mid-off. A hard hitting batsman without much style.

I. J. Bird. A very good field. A useful bat who did not quite live up to his early promise, chiefly through a desire to pull everything to leg.

E. A. Riddell. A useful field and a safe catch, but his batting was rather of the golfing variety.

The following also played but were not awarded colours:
R. F. Pearce, C. D. Graham, J. W. Bell.

R. I. P.

(With apologies to the Ruthless Rhymster)

One day I was playing cricket:
Ridewood bowled and hit my wicket.
I could not, of course, stand that,
So I brained him with my bat.

Sentiment, I know, is silly,
But I rather miss young Billy.

VERY EXPERIENCED MEN

One very wet night I wandered into the gym. As usual, one of the instructors was there to see that there were no casualties. On this particular night he was conversing with a very experienced man of the woods. The topic of conversation was the rainfall, which was very heavy at that time. The woodsman was speaking.

"It's raining pretty hard to-night, isn't it, Captain?"

"Why, this is nothing," replied the instructor, adopting his most convincing expression. "Why, out in Afghanistan the rainfall is very great during a certain period of the year. As it happened we were encamped on the side of a mountain during one of the uprisings there. As it was the beginning of the rainy season we expected the rain any minute. Suddenly the sky became dark and down came the rain. Now there was a small lake which had been dried up by the previous heat. In a very short time it was filled and began to overflow. The torrent thus formed was so great that it washed the mountain right into two parts and carried away five of our tents containing fifty men. It was an awful catastrophe."

"Gee whizz! It must have been," agreed the woodsman. "That reminds me of the rains we had on the West Coast when I was first feller in a logging camp there."

"Were you near Campbell River? It rains very heavily there."

"Yes, yes; that's right, that's where I was working."

"The instructor continued, "Out in India . . ."

I went away leaving them to exchange their wondrous tales
in peace.

—D. F. R.

Rowing

INTER-HOUSE FOOURS, 1932

THE first round of the inter-house fours was rowed on June 16th at 4:30 p.m.

Conditions were good: smooth water and a light following wind.

In the first heat Copeman's beat Ripley's by two lengths in 2 mins., 51 secs.

In the second heat Lake's beat Groves' by three lengths in 2 mins., 48 secs.

Both the losing crews were handicapped by the absence of their strokes during part of practice, but, quite apart from this, they were not of the same calibre as the winners.

Covernton shewed promise in Ripley's boat, though he is a slow learner; while Adams was outstanding for Groves'.

Final Heat Wednesday, June 22nd

Lake's beat Copeman's in the final by three-quarters of a length in the fast time of 2 mins., 41 3-5 secs.

Both crews got away very fast at the start, Copeman's rowed 11, 20 and 38 and Lake's a stroke a minute slower.

At the end of the first minute the crews appeared to be dead level. Lake's were swinging the steadier of the two, and, taking every advantage of the strong following wind, they began to go away a little after the first minute, rowing 34 to Copeman's 35. Cautley kept his crew going well, spurring strongly in the last three-quarters of a minute, but Lake's were good enough to beat off his challenge, crossing the line three-quarters of a length to the good.

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For the winners, Lake was outstanding: rowing well himself, he imparted an excellent rhythm to his crew, and used his head during the race. The rest of the crew worked hard, improving greatly in uniformity and neatness of wrist work during practice.

For the losers, Cautley rowed a gallant race. He will be a good stroke when he can learn to control his swing-forward better; but he drove his crew with plenty of life all the way.

Matthews was a tower of strength at three; he has rowed consistently well all through the term.

As a whole, Copeman's were not quite so polished a crew as Lake's, but they raced with great determination.

Water Sports

THE finals of the Water Sports took place on July 1st. The result was a tie for the House Cup between Ripley's and Copeman's.

Event	Winner	Second	Third
Diving, open.....	Torland i	Covernton	Robertson
Diving, middle.....	Semmes	Bird	Hyde iii
Diving, junior.....	Matthews ii	Bell-Irving ii	Hayward
50 yards, open.....	Cautley	Housser	Covertnon
50 yards, middle.....	Watson	Semmes	Angus
50 yards, junior.....	Wilson ii	McDonald ii	Oakes ii
Double sculls.....	{ Taylor Covernton Niven ii	{ Lake i Pownall Davis ii	
250 yards, open.....	Cautley	Adams	Taylor
Inter-House relay.....	Copeman's (10 points)	Ripley's (6 points)	Groves' (2 points)
4 laps, 50 yds. each.....	{ Cautley Stirling Scholefield Semmes		
House Sports Cup.....	{ 1. Copeman's 2. Ripley's 3. Groves' 4. Lake's	(35 points) (27 points) (20 points)	

Squash - Badminton

GREATER enthusiasm than usual has been shown both in Squash and in Badminton, especially among the younger boys in the School, due largely to the interest Mr. Twite—an Oxford Badminton Blue—has taken in these games.

In the Badminton Championships held at Duncan early in the year Bradford, Fox, Riddell and Graburn played. Riddell was the winner of the Boys' Singles, with Bradford runner-up. In the Final of the School Badminton Doubles, Fox and Bradford beat Mallam and Doull. The Singles Tournament unfortunately could not be concluded.

In a Doubles Tournament arranged on All Saints Day, November 1st, the Senior Event was won by Dawson and Seaton, and the Junior by Hayward and Torland ii.

On the same day a Singles Tournament was played at Squash, Bradford winning the Senior and Smith i the Junior.

Reflections Grave and Gay

Being Somewhat of an Account of "My Sentimental Journey"

The Beginning

No sooner had the train commenced to pull out of Vancouver than I made my way rapidly to the open observation car, to take one last, longing look at the city I knew so well. Of course I got a cinder in my eye. But then, one takes this as a matter of course. No train trip is ever complete without such items as cinders and dust and oranges. Later in the day my real worries began. Through some asinine miscalculation on my part I found myself with X dollars: X plus 1 meals and the porter to tip. The prices on the menus are the only indication that I have seen in some time, to the effect that there is no depression. I ate, not only wisely, but also hardly at all.

Welland

The family centre and the city after which the ship canal is named. It is situated in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula, which is to my mind the original "Garden of Eden." A district of small farms, each having its orchard, grape vine and either a "hot dog stand" or a "gas station." Even the golf links has its fruit supply. At the sixth and seventh holes there are plums and pears, at the fifteenth and sixteenth, apples; at the seventeenth, grapes. We shared the grapes with a big nest of hornets. Like most small cities, Welland has its disadvantages, such as the theatre and the cafe. But there is only one "speed cop" and Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Hamilton are each within easy driving distance.

* * * *

The Golf Links

Have, I believe, what is considered to be a perfect natural situation. The clubhouse is built on the site of a former observatory at the summit of Mt. Erie, some 600 feet above lake level. "Lookout Point," as the club is called, merits its name. From the eighteenth tee one can look to the north some 40 or 50 miles, across Lake Ontario, to see the Royal York in Toronto. One can look to the east and see Buffalo 20 miles away, and if the wind is blowing up-stream, it is actually possible to see the spray at Niagara Falls, some 15 miles in the distance.

* * * *

The Picnic

No summer is complete without a picnic—with its flies, its bugs and its sand. One Sunday I was dragged off to the "Old Deserted Mill" near Lundy's Lane, to be present at such a horrible affair. The day was perfect for golf—the scenery beautiful. Immense maples and chestnut trees shading rustic lanes—the drone of bees filled an air heavy with the odour of wild flowers, fruit and gasoline. The Old Mill was very old—so old, in fact, that it seemed to shake at every puff of wind. Moss and ivy gave the bare boards a quaint peaceful tone. The stream that chattered down the ravine and the

few cows standing stupidly at the upper end of the glen completed a perfect Christmas calendar scene. We arrived noisily, and soon the hamper was emptied. As a man from the West, I considered it my duty to procure fresh milk for my friends. I don't know yet which of us, the sleepy cow or myself, was the more surprised as I filled the cup. Returning in triumph, I tripped—dashed milk over the victuals and the cup itself into the lap of mine hostess.

* * * *

To Varsity

It was early morning when I took my place on board the train, known vulgarly as the "kick and push." Soon we were chugging up the slope of Hamilton Mountain, about the height of the Shaughnessy district in Vancouver. It was a bright, crisp morning and from the summit one could see the shore of Lake Erie curve around by Hamilton, to Burlington and then, almost directly across the lake, Toronto loomed up. The short stop at Hamilton was memorable, for the advent to our car of the news vendor with his "Esk-mo pies, magzeens, chew'n gum, seegars an' sof drinks."—Historicus.

House Notes

Ripley's

After an absence of a term and a half, owing to his illness, Capt. Levien resumed command of the House at the beginning of the Christmas Term. Whilst he was away the Headmaster took charge of us, with Mr. Wisden as his understudy, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their services.

At the end of the Summer Term two house prefects left, Nixon i to fill a stool in the Bank of Montreal, and Taylor iii to commence his studies at U.B.C. Two very old timers in Tryon i and Douglas took their departure at the end of the Easter Term, but the loss of these members of society was

more than compensated by the rather unexpected return of Bradford.

A great acquisition this term was Mackie, whom we congratulate on winning his school colours and who, together with Bradford and Covernton, should prove a great asset in the house matches.

In the Water Sports, thanks to the efforts of such lesser lights as Angus and Tupper, we were able to tie for the Cup with Copeman's. In the Rugger Cup we were not quite so successful, being beaten in the final after defeating Groves' in the previous round. Nixon i, Henniker, Rochfort, Tryon, Kennedy and Elder were given their House colours. Perhaps the least said about our performance on the cricket field the better. We hardly did credit to the efforts of the Headmaster and of Harcourt in the early mornings to make us into players. The House Rowing Four, composed of Taylor, Rochfort, Covernton and Nixon i, lost to Copeman's in the first round, but Taylor and Covernton later gained an unexpected success in the Double Sculls.

Lake's

Our worst fears were realized on returning at the beginning of this term, when we found that Mr. M. A. Ellissen had deserted the ship, preferring to nurture the very young in colder Calgary. We are now ground under the heel of a new tyrant, Mr. M. W. Corbett, who "figuratively" as well as in other ways, fills the gap most ably.

Three old stagers and house prefects, Housser, Piddington i and Graham, have thought fit to continue their struggle for knowledge elsewhere. Housser, now an ardent student at U.B.C., is striving hard to avert a Christmas catastrophe, whilst Piddington spends his leisure moments playing rugger for the 5th Regiment Intermediates.

The House remains unshaken, however, by these departures, for is not Lake i still with us!

The Rugger Cup is still in our possession, as a result of our victory over the Lilliputian Ripley XV last April, after

which Dawson, Ardagh, Pearce i and Homer-Dixon were given their house colours. In the Summer Term we added the Rowing Cup to the trophies which adorn our table as the result of the efforts of Housser, Pownall, Piddington i and Lake i, who won the final in record time. In the water sports we played a rather inconspicuous part. Something went wrong with our cricket team, which, by some magic means, fell down before the ruthless and crude tactics of Groves'.

Groves'

I have been commanded to write notes on all that has taken place in the House since last January, a stupendous task and one involving considerable strain on the memory.

What HAS happened? Oh, of course, yes. At the end of last term we lost our housemaster, Mr. M. H. Ellis, who deserted us to take over the headmastership of Brentwood. To show him we bore him no illwill we presented him with a shield and wished him good luck. Mr. D. C. Ellis was appointed as his successor, a satisfactory arrangement to both (?) parties concerned, since there had been rumours of a "strict disciplinarian from the East." Unfortunately, he has lately become part owner of a four-wheeled vehicle, so we fear it may be necessary to replace him in the near future.

Early in the Summer Term there was a rugby match against Ripley's. In spite of our excellent play the referee decided we had not won, in fact we lost, but we gave Graburn, Rogers, Bishop and Plummer their House colours for good play. Later in the term we upset everyone, and Lake's in particular, by beating the latter at cricket, but something went wrong in the final against Copeman's. In this game Larsen did some excellent bowling, taking five wickets for four runs, but by this time the result was settled. However, he won his colours. Hyde i, Graburn and Riddell played for the 1st XI.

The House Four, Torland i, Barker, Adams and Larsen, gave Copeman's a good run for their money in the first round. Unfortunately Hyde i was too busy at cricket to take his seat in the crew. In the Water Sports we amassed 28 points to

finish third. We congratulate Torland i on winning the Senior Diving.

Our reputation for learning was excellently maintained in the matriculation examinations at the end of last term. With the passing of "Daddy Bug" we regret that the School has lost her poet and a great mathematician, but our House seems set to produce a worthy successor in one who writes under the "nom de plume" of "Yaelcam."

As there is no school prefect in the House, we have had to call in the Plummer to fill the gap as head of the House. We still have the Singing Cup, as no one had the courage to challenge us for it this year. So far we have not had a chance to prove our superiority over other houses this term, but we shall do so at the earliest possible opportunity.

Copeman's

During the Summer Holidays the House passed through a slimming process, and at the beginning of term we were so reduced that the authorities decided to feed us in the Main School until we fattened up. But though we eat down below we continue to live in the better building.

Members of the House were prominent on Speech Day in being called to the platform, thereby proving we possess brains as well as brawn, Fox, Robinson i, Hayden, Reed, Davis iv and Budd all being recipients of prizes.

Shannon made a meteoric rise from a mere commoner to a School Prefect. He, Skrimshire and Stirling have formed the front row of the School pack, and Dyson and Bird have played for the School XV all the season.

We retained the House Cricket Cup without any great difficulty, beating Groves' and Ripley's each by a considerable margin. Fox and Mallam both won their School Cricket Colours and Bird his half-colours, whilst Dyson was the skipper and mainstay of the side.

We lost possession of the Rowing Cup, but our four, consisting of Cautley, Matthews, Milne and Bell, rowed well enough to force Lake's to complete the course in record time.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Our water squad made a good showing in the sports to tie with Ripley's for first place: we were unfortunate enough to be handicapped in the finals by the absence of Mallam, whom we congratulate on winning the Sportsmanship Cup.

We also congratulate Hayden on winning the Press Scholarship, and Fox on being the one successful applicant for a cadetship at R.M.C., Kingston.

As usual, during Thanksgiving our slumbers were broken into by the Old Boys, whom we were good enough to house, but as the years go by we are becoming inured to this hardship.

The Libraries

THIS year, due to the generosity of Mr. M. H. Ellis, the following books have been bought for the Reference Library:

Story of Mankind.....	Van Loon
Intelligent Woman's Guide to Capitalism and Socialism.....	Shaw
Plutarch's Lives (Dryden Edition)	
An Expert in the Service of the Soviet.....	M. J. Larsons
The Unseen Assassins.....	Sir Norman Angell
Liberty.....	Everett Dean Martin
James Ramsay Macdonald.....	H. Hessel Tiltman

Our thanks are due to Mrs. Torland for giving:

Palmerston	Philip Guedalla
Twenty-Five Years, Vol. I and II.....	Lord Grey of Fallodon

And to the Headmaster for:

Non-Such Land of Water.....	Beebe
Peace and War.....	Tolstoi
Thirty Years in the Golden North.....	Welzl

Mozambique

IT was a hot tropical morning when I came on deck to find that my ship had reached port during the night and that we were anchored in the harbour of Mozambique, a quarter of a mile from the shore. The bright rays of the sun glinted dazzlingly on the whitewashed houses composing the little Portuguese settlement, and the glare on the water made one's eyes ache. Only the grey walls of the old fort on the point remained sombre and grim. On board, the hatches were already open, lighters were alongside, and the derricks were hard at work unloading a cargo of stores for the settlers, and reloading with bales of sisal and logs of ebony wood for export to Europe. The decks were alive with the usual crowd of native porters and hawkers that one meets in every port in the East. There were Indians selling silks, beads, and ivory curios and Africans selling brightly plumed tropical birds in cages, crudely carved native woodwork, bows and arrows, rhinoceros hide whips, anything that might attract the simple European travellers. Everywhere one was pestered to buy: everything was "very cheap."

As our call was to be a short one, I quickly tore myself away from these attractions and, with a party of friends, embarked on a motorboat to go ashore. On the way we passed close to a Portuguese destroyer, and I could not help being struck by the contrast between its ill kept appearance and lounging crew and the trim British men of war that I had been used to see.

There is only one small quay at Mozambique, which is so short that at low tide, as it was when we arrived, no boats can go alongside. Our boat stopped fifty yards from dry land, and for a moment I was afraid that we should have to wade ashore. But all was well. A crowd of natives waded out to the boat, clamouring for our custom, and we each climbed onto the shoulders of a boy to be carried ashore. I was a little fearful lest my 200 pounds might prove too much for one

man to bear, but I chose out the most stalwart boy I could see and though the passage was not without peril, I was brought safely to dry land.

The rest of the party having also landed safely, we quickly made our way through the narrow, dirty streets to the only building which is worth visiting in Mozambique, the fort of St. Sebastian. This fort was built in 1510, in the days of Portugal's greatness, of stone shipped entirely from Europe. In the past it must have witnessed many stirring scenes, for during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it withstood repeated attacks by the Arabs and by the Dutch who at that time were the chief rivals to the Portuguese for the trade on the East African coasts. Now it is used only as a barracks and prison.

The officer who met us at the gate readily acceded in broken English to our request that we might be allowed to go over the fort, but he insisted on relieving us temporarily of our cameras and the ladies of their bags. Moreover, throughout the tour we were closely shadowed by a native sentry with fixed bayonet, for might we not have been spies come to discover the secrets of the Portuguese defences or to blow up the fort?

Mounting to the ramparts we obtained a good view over the town, the harbour and the reef which guards its entrance and we were glad to feel the refreshing breeze off the sea which only reached us there. We then descended to the courtyard where a crowd of soldiers, Portuguese and native, officers and men, were lounging and smoking, fraternizing together in friendly fashion. Nobody seemed to have any work to do, so we made enquiries about a certain native woman who, we had heard, was undergoing a life sentence of solitary confinement in the fort for murdering her husband. The Portuguese pride themselves upon their humanity and enlightenment, so they have abolished capital punishment and substituted this form of living death. The officers admitted the existence of the lady in question but refused to satisfy our morbid curiosity to see her. We were forced to be satisfied with an inspection of some other native prisoners, about thirty of whom were

herded together in two small rooms. Gazing at them through the bars of their prison doors, I felt as if I were looking at caged animals in a zoo. Recollecting myself, I quickly passed on and soon afterwards we left the fort feeling rather disgusted at all we had seen.

For a short time longer we wandered through the town and then, tired by our hot walk, entered a small cafe where we refreshed ourselves with some very sour Portuguese wine before returning on board. On the way back the motorboat broke down, and were forced to accept a tow. One never knows what will happen next in a Portuguese colony, and I fear that I left Mozambique without any very favourable impressions of the methods of "our oldest ally."

"STINKS"

When I made my entry into this school long years ago I had to look very far ahead before I was able to catch even as much as a fleeting glimpse of something more scientific and less classical, for then experiments were carried out in what is now the Bursary with the aid of one test tube and a bunsen burner.

Nowadays a junior sits in agony in the spacious classroom block inhaling as much as one cubic inch of the notorious "rotten egg gas," and muttering maledictions under his breath, unable to understand why the laboratories were not established in the top of the building.

Perhaps one more ambitious wishes that he could reap the benefits of these three new labs. He may complain to his parents or even his form master and ask why he cannot enjoy the same gas at first hand, only to be turned back with the hoary old answer, "Perhaps when you are a little older," or some equally tantalizing remark to quell his passionate desire to generate a series of unctuous odours.

A senior bends over a retort and reflects how once long ago he wished he could do this and his requests were denied,

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but now that he can do it at will he is quite nonchalant, though, as he inhales a cubic foot of sulphur trioxide without turning a hair, a smile crosses his face as he thinks of the discomfort he is causing juniors upstairs.

He is given a compound and having made a few tests can say more about it than a chemist of two centuries ago could say about all the then known substances. He may do an experiment in an hour which would have taken weeks half a century ago. Such is the advance of science. —G. P.



In Memoriam

LEWIS KELSO WALLBRIDGE

1924-1926

1st XI Football 1st XI Cricket

Died March 31st, 1932

Old Boys' Notes

The following Old Boys were at the School for Thanksgiving week-end: T. Punnett, J. M. Malkin, P. Bradford, D. C. S. Barker, R. Best, V. Best, Dyne Macrae, E. P. Taylor, J. Taylor, W. N. Taylor, D. A. Ames, J. Milne, W. Milne, B. L. Robinson, A. Riddell, F. Ridell, T. Wace, J. Piddington, J. H. B. Watson, S. G. Rose, J. Larsen, B. Mackie, Douglas Macrae, H. P. Bell-Irving, E. Nixon, J. Motherwell, H. J. Edmonds, P. Barclay, J. D. Maitland, G. C. Draeseke, A. Playfair, R. H. Farris, C. P. Shannon, W. Roaf, J. Lefurgey, A. D. Walkem, J. Matthews.

Letters of regret were received from A. M. D. Parr, D. A. Innes, H. W. B. Leckie-Ewing, G. R. Marshall, E. M. Slater, F. Thorneloe, P. Garrard, G. H. R. Cooke, W. A. Leckie, R. L. Jermain, S. C. Lane, Dick Walkem, J. B. Cornish, C. C. Covernton, C. E. Bazett, C. D. Graham, A. D. Rogers, W. S. Ferguson, R. W. Harcourt, A. B. Ripley.

During the year letters have been received from:

R. W. Harcourt, 128 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. Now at Toronto University. Spent several weeks at the School in May and June preparing for Physics exam.

A. G. Crisp, Ontario Hospital, Orillia, Ont. Spent a week at the School in June.

W. S. Ferguson, R.C.M.P. Barracks, 33rd and Willow, Vancouver, B.C. Joined the R.C.M.P.

P. H. Maxwell, 17 (Fighter) Squadron, Royal Air Force, Upavon, England. Hopes to be back in 1935.

A. T. Noble, Bradfield College, Berks.

H. F. Cotton, Garrison Officers' Mess, Esquimalt.

Don Cromie, 3200 W. 41st Ave., Vancouver.

W. F. S. Walker, 6450 McCleery St., Vancouver. Hopes to become a Chartered Accountant.

E. M. Slater, sheep ranch, Kamloops, B.C.

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R. Hyndman, 540 Manor Rd., Rocliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.
At Ashbury College.

Bruce Olsen, 2037-42nd Ave. N., Seattle.

B. Lacon, H.M.S. Durban, c/o the Admiralty, London,
England.

Douglas Kerr, 3209 W. 2nd Ave., Vancouver. Reporting
for The Vancouver Province.

Ken Osler, University of Washington, 4527-16th Ave. E.,
Seattle.

S. G. Rose, 1145 Oscar St., Victoria. Victoria College.

G. F. Osler, Lake Oswego County Club, Lake Oswego,
Oregon. Swimming.

T. A. Piddington, McGill University.

W. Johnson, 344 W. 37th Ave., Calgary. Has a job with
James Richardson & Sons.

Jack Larsen, 1235 W. 27th Ave., Vancouver.

J. L. Roaf, 2020 W. Marine Drive, Vancouver.

Dyne Macrae, 1621-6th Ave., New Westminster. Bank of
Montreal.

Vincent Best, 22 East 89th St., New York City. Chase
National Bank.

Norman Best, doing well in same thing.

Alan Best, in Wales working on various commissions after
his success at the Paris Salon.

Gordon Best, No. 18 Squadron, R.A.F., at Heyford, near
Oxford. Has received his promotion to Flying Officer.

Raymond Best, The Alders, Ganges.

E. T. C. Chapman, Box 440, Vernon, B.C.

P. T. Malkin, 3463 Marine Drive, Vancouver. Spent 24th
week-end at School.

Bob Douglas, McGill University. 2154 Marine Drive, Van-
couver. Came home via Canal.

G. Marshall, 1206 Fairfield Rd., Victoria. Job with Holsom
Packing Company,

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H. J. Lake, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Visited School in June.

Royce Bazett, Parksville, V.I.

Penn Taylor, 1918 Haro St., Vancouver. Working at insurance.

Jack Taylor, 1918 Haro St., Vancouver. With the London & Western Trust Co.

Stuart Oldham, c/o Shell Oil Offices, Vancouver.

A. B. Ripley, c/o Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Seattle.

Charles Hyde, c/o West Coast Grocery Co., Tacoma. Working with company.

P. S. Mallam, Broadlands, Okanagan Mission, B.C. Working for his father.

Phil Haddon, H.M.S. Valiant, 2nd Battle Squadron, c/o G.P.O., London, England.

J. K. Halley, North Salt Spring Island, B.C. Has graduated in Electrical Engineering from the U.B.C.

VANCOUVER NOTES

The Editor:

Dear Sir:—Herein are a few notes of the club and its members.

This year the usual annual dinner was not held, for certain financial reasons, it being argued that in our present economic crisis a dinner might seriously detract from the attendance at the dance.

The sixth annual dance was held on March 5th, 1932, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. D. Malkin, to whom the club wishes again to express its gratitude for their kindness in placing their house at its disposal. The School was represented by Mr. Lonsdale, Captain Levien, Mr. Ellissen, Mr. Ellis, Lake, Malkin and Barker. The dance drew a large attendance of Old Boys and was a great success, due to the pleasant surroundings and the hard work put in by the president, Bob Harcourt. After the ball was over many of

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the throng trooped down to the Commodore where the party continued until the "wee sma' hours."

Prior to the dance a very enjoyable dinner party was given by Bill and Jack Roaf, who entertained the Headmaster, Captain Levien, Mr. Ellissen, Mr. Ellis, Bill Ferguson and the president and committee of the club.

News of our young men around town is not very plentiful. While none of the Old Boys have been seen on the bread line as yet, they all agree that prosperity is still "just around the corner."

Jack Roaf, the old sourdough, after making his fortune in gold dust in the Cariboo this summer, is planning to spend the winter in idle luxury.

Bill Merritt covered himself with fame and glory this summer in connection with his rowing. He has been playing Canadian Rugby and is a rising young insurance salesman.

Jack Larsen spent the summer up the coast fishing. Won the cup for the best novice oarsman in the Vancouver Rowing Club this spring. Plays a lot of squash and is contemplating a trip to England.

Bill Roaf has been working with the Clayborn Brick Company, but is leaving shortly for Seattle where he is going to attend the University of Washington.

Bill Ferguson is firmly established as the master sleuth of the R.C.M.P. and always "gets his man."

D. Ames is with Edwards and Ames.

Fred Crisp is with the Canadian Stevedoring Co. and, we hear, figured in a spectacular hold-up early in the summer.

Bruce Mackie is another insurance salesman. Plays forward for the Occasionals, the ex-Varsity Rugby team.

R. Bazett is with Helliwell, McLaughlin, chartered accountants.

H. P. Bell-Irving is selling tickets for any part of the world that you may want to go to. Also a star forward on the Occasionals.

Very sincerely yours,

D. K. MACRAE.

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

Thangsgiving once again brought an invasion of Old Boys to the School. This occasion is always greatly looked forward to by the Old Boys, and this year the School outdid itself to give us a good time. Considering the well-known and oft-quoted depression there was a remarkable turnout, there being about thirty-eight Old Boys present, although it was unfortunate that more of the really venerable "old-timers" were not able to attend.

A special service was held in the Chapel on Sunday morning. After lunch various activities, such as squash and billiards, were enjoyed, while some of the bolder spirits braved the wet weather and provided the local horses with an unpleasant afternoon.

That evening the annual dinner was held, and after a sumptuous repast, the meeting got under way, Bill Roaf acting as chairman in the absence of the president, Bob Harcourt. D. Macrae was elected president for the coming year (before anybody had a chance to object). The Vancouver committee chosen was B. Mackenzie, E. P. Taylor and J. Malkin, while those elected for the Island were: Victoria, J. H. B. Watson; Upper Island, A. Playfair. After the election came speeches. Mr. Lonsdale told the meeting what he had heard from absent Old Boys, and Mr. Willis, Captain Levien, Mr. Skrimshire and the housemasters added a few words.

On Monday morning the annual rugby match between the School and Old Boys was played. Due to the fact that the field was in rather a cement-like condition, it was impossible to play a serious game, and so one of the touch and drop variety was held. In spite of the amazing supply of talent on hand for the Old Boys to draw from the School proceeded to hand them a very artistic trimming, and when the final whistle blew—much to the obvious relief of some of the visiting team—the score read something like 12-3.

U. B. C. NOTES

The Editor:

Dear Sir:—There is a paucity of news from the University this year, which is, I think due to the fact that most of the students here are taking their studies rather more seriously, with the result that they spend much of their time secluded in the library.

The School is well represented on the campus, there being eighteen of the Old Guard out here.

Freshmen—H. Housser, J. Malkin, W. N. Taylor, B. L. Robinson.

Sophomores—C. Covernton, J. Cornish, P. Davidson, G. Draeseke, S. Lane, R. R. Manson, A. Wood.

Juniors—H. Barclay, G. Housser, D. Macrae, J. Motherwell.

Seniors—F. Mackintosh, J. Stanton, E. Wilson, G. Weld.

Activities

English Rugby—Barclay, Motherwell, Weld.

Canadian Rugby—G. Housser, H. Housser.

Ice Hockey—Robinson, Macrae.

Track—Barclay.

The customary initiation was not held this year, much to the wrath of those who underwent unspeakable indignities last year and who hoped for an opportunity of retaliation. However, there were some noble battles fought around the lily pond between the "frosh" and the "sophs" and amongst those noticed taking the waters were Bob Taylor and Harry Housser.

This, I regret, is about all there is to tell, and, in closing, may I wish the School the very best luck for this year and continued success in the years to come.

Very sincerely yours,

D. K. MACRAE.

Valete

Ripley's

June, 1932.

- Angus, D. H. V.; 1927.
Douglas, D. C.; 1924.
Elder, P. J.; 1931.
Emmons, ; 1930.
Malkin, J. M.; 1927. School Prefect, 1st XI, F.S.
Nixon, E.; 1926. House Prefect.
Oakes, G.; 1927.
Reynolds, J. M.; 1930.
Rose, V. H. V.; 1927.
Taylor, W. N.; 1927. House Prefect.

Lake's

- Allen, C.; 1928. 1st XV.
Ardagh, E. V.; 1931.
Bagley, J.; 1927.
Burke, C.; 1930.
Graham, C. D.; 1925. House Prefect.
Housser, H. C. K.; 1929. House Prefect, 1st XV.
Morris, C. E.; 1929.
Piddington, J. A.; 1925 House Prefect, 1st XV.
Sawyer, F. H.; 1930.

Groves'

- Barker, D. C. S.; 1925. School Prefect.
Farris, R. H.; 1926.
Fogg, D.; 1931.
Graburn, G. L.; 1928. House Prefect, 1st XI.
Hyde, C. H.; 1928. School Prefect, 1st XI.
Innes, D. A.; 1927.
Larsen, M. P.; 1925. Exh.
Lynch, W. P.; 1928.
Norie, V. F.; 1928.
Pickles, A. M.; 1931.
Rhodes, A. D.; 1929.
Riddell, E. A.; 1926. House Prefect, 1st XV, 1st XI.
Slade, A. M.; 1930.

Copeman's

Bates, N. S.; 1929.
Bevington, L. F.; 1929.
Cautley, C. F.; 1928. House Prefect, 1st XV.
Crosby, C. F.; 1930.
Doull, J. R.; 1929. House Prefect, 1st XV.
Fox, I. M. D.; 1924. 1st XI.
Hayden, R. C.; 1929. Savage Scholar.
Leckie-Ewing, H. W. B.; 1930.
McDonald, O. B.; 1931.
Mallam, P. S.; 1929. 1st XV, 1st XI.
Matthews, J. R.; 1928. 1st XV.
Milne, W. M.; 1928.
Robinson, B. L.; 1929.
Robinson, R. L.; 1929.
Scholefield, E. D. S.; 1931. 1st XV.
Semmes, J. E.; 1929.
Shannon, C. P.; 1929.
Thorneloe, F.; 1931.

HORRIBILIA DICTU

Visne Adesse?—Is a strong man present?

Si vis potes.—You may have a drink if you wish.

What is a green savannah?—Some kind of cigar.

Whose wife became a pillar of salt?—Eno's.

The Provisions of Oxford was when John promised to meat the people.

The verb “nuntio” is in the first congregation.

The aborigine of Australia have low mentalities and also poor physicks.

Souliers troues—soiled trousers.

With one brave bound the cops he cleared.

When Gallic Navies crossed the Straits.—This was the Spanish Armada.

Threnody—a peculiar type of bird.

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